

THIS IS ONE OF THE YEAR'S BIGGEST DAYS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Layers Hand 'The Shells' To Public at Belmont Park In Field of Seventeen

Three in Unwieldy Field Are Held Almost Equal Choices.

By Vincent Treanor.

BETTING, take it from The Jockey Club, is a secondary consideration in racing; in fact, the august governors of the sport don't recognize the speculative feature. But to the public it is an all-important factor in a day's enjoyment at the track, and with no one in official control of this angle of the thoroughbred industry, patrons of the various associations are at the mercy of the layers. They must take what is offered or forego the added zest which a wager undoubtedly gives to the sport.

The last race of the day at Belmont Park yesterday furnished a striking illustration of the unfairness practiced day in and day out at the track by the layers. In this event there were seventeen starters, maidens, three-year-olds and up. A 4 to 1 choice in such a gathering was to be expected. No one starter stood out, but this mattered not to the price makers.

They made Aknuksi, the horse which is always expected to do things and hasn't done them yet, a 2 to 1 choice on general suspicion that he was going to run a good race finally. If the field had been half as small, the price couldn't have been shorter. Next to Aknuksi came Excelis. Most of the layers held him as close as 11 to 1, and then Tarn with 3 to 1, or possibly 7 to 2 against him.

The fourteen others may have been no account, still in such a crowded field anything could happen. The start could put the three choices out of it in the first eighth of a mile, as it did in the case of Aknuksi. It was 3 to 1 that Excelis, Tarn or Aknuksi wouldn't get an even break. With no choice in the matter the public had to take or leave these quotations. They took them.

The race from the standpoint of competition was nothing. Excelis, the good thing played by the shapers, was the only one that got away. Sande, on the rail, had him two lengths clear of the big unwieldy field in the first couple of jumps. While the others were trying to find racing room, Excelis, the underdog, and the track to himself. He widened the gap between him and the rest of the field without any contention. He came into the stretch with a lead of

ten lengths, and it took all of Sande's strength to pull him back to a two-length advantage over Tarn at the end.

Aknuksi had his usual hard luck. Back nowhere in the first eighth, he was running over everything at the end to be third. He might just as well have stayed back tenth.

Any price is a good price when you win, but even the Excelis backers were justified in feeling that they had been "gypped" into taking 2 to 1 against him under the conditions.

Trainer Simon Healy won his first race with the Chesterbrook Farm colors up, when Chesterbrook fished out flying cloud in the Minnie Handicap. These colors, black, purple saah and cap, are the successors temporarily of the popular red, white and blue of the late Capt. E. B. Cassatt. The horses are now run under the ownership of Mrs. E. B. Cassatt and Elsie Cassatt Stewart, the Captain's sister. Next year the ladies intend to race under their own names. Incidentally, Chesterbrook ran a good, game race, and from now on should hold his own in three-year-old company.

The vastness of Belmont Park lost Bobby Lifford and his field class stand. He has moved up right behind the jockey board, in the old betting ring, where his patrons have a better chance of seeing and hearing him.

Pilosity, the Freshness winner, had a public trial for to-morrow's Withers, a mile race. He did a mile in 1:59.3 very satisfactorily for trainer Tom Healey. Maybe Snob II is in for a surprise.

Our Boots was one of those couldn't-loose things in the maiden steeplechase events. His rider, Beihel, was in too much of a hurry home when ten lengths in front, and the gelding unshipped him.

While the field for to-morrow's Withers is nothing, the epidemic which has been prevalent all spring, ought to be a corking good race with the newest of the turf sensations, Snob II, which has been recently acquired by J. S. Coenen for a reported price of \$5,000, meeting Pilosity, the winner of the Freshness, June Grass, which was third in the same race, Letterman and perhaps Gallantman.

Fistic News POLLOCK and Gossip

A match was arranged to-day between Augie Ratner, the clever middleweight of Harlem, and Frank Carbono, the Italian middleweight of Brooklyn. They were booked up by Matchmaker Jack Leon to clash in the star go of twelve rounds at the Rink Sporting Club of Brooklyn on next Saturday night.

Bryan Downey, the crack Columbus middleweight who recently defeated Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul in a bout at Columbus, O., is slated to engage in another fight this afternoon. He will go against Harry Krohn in a twelve-round go at 163 pounds at Akron. O'Dowdy is fighting in his best form now.

Johnny Karr, the promising middleweight of Cleveland, and Jack Malone, the crack fighter of St. Paul, have been signed up to meet in a twelve-round bout, to a decision, at a show to be broadcast at Columbus, O., on June 10. Karr will have to be some fighter to beat the hit-fitting Malone.

At Youngstown, O., to-night, Carl Tremaine, the crack bantamweight of Cleveland, will go against Phil O'Dowd, the Western fighter, in a fifteen-round battle at Youngstown, O. Tremaine is a real good fighter and the indications are that he will outpoint O'Dowd enough to be declared the winner.

Benny Valer, the good junior lightweight of Harlem, who is battling in his best form at present, was matched to-day to fight against Fletcher, the crack lightweight of Brooklyn, on Monday night. Six rounds fight Joe Ryder of Brooklyn in the semi-final.

Three ten-round bouts will be fought at the Commonwealth Sporting Club of Harlem on next Saturday night. Jimmy Carroll of the west side vs. Johnny Murray of the Bronx, Willie Darcy vs. Young Hurley and Harry Calena vs. Young Ragge. There will be a ten-round opening bout.

Being unable to get together a suitable card of bouts for his show on Friday night, Matchmaker Charley Dossierick of the Pioneer Sporting Club has cancelled his show. He declared to-day that he expects to bring off a show on Tuesday evening, June 6.

Johnny Darcy, the New York lightweight, has knocked out "Wildman" Count of Brockton, Mass., in one round and Jimmy Russell, the good New England bantam, in five rounds, inside of one week, was matched to-day to meet Count in a return bout of ten rounds at Fall River, Mass., Friday night.

Jack Sharkey announced yesterday that he was going to put on a suitable card for and thereby become a bonafide challenger for Johnny Kilbane's crown. Sharkey doesn't feel that his action will give him back at all the featherweight champion but will place him in a position where he will be on equal terms with all other real contenders. Sharkey also said that he is going to stick to the featherweight division as he can obtain his best results in that line. The little Italian marvel is getting ready for his twelve-round fight with Jack Hammer, which will take place Friday night at the Surf Avenue A. A. Coney Island.

Jack Worman and Sid Bernard, the good bantamweight of Brooklyn, meet in the main go of twelve rounds at the Ridgebrook Grove Sporting Club of Brooklyn on Saturday night. Frankie Coeter will hook up with Chick Kansas in the semi-final of ten rounds.

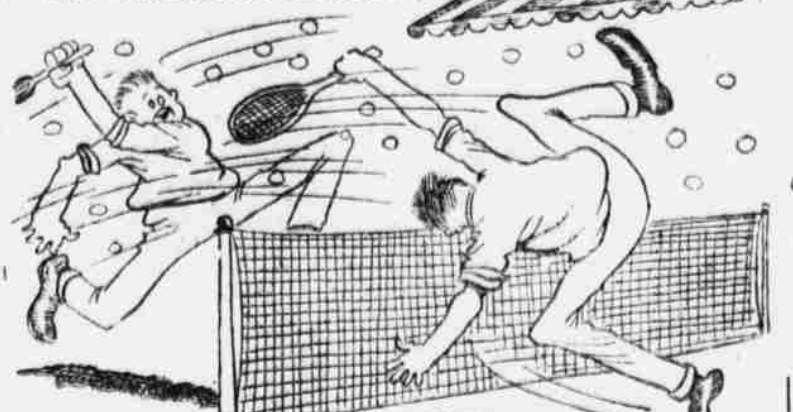
Frank O'Connell of Cleveland, who is con-

CELEBRATING THE HOLIDAY

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MEMORIAL DAY TO THOMPSON MEANS A GOLD LUNCH, TWO BLOW-OUTS, THREE PUNCTURES AND CARBURATOR TROUBLE.



NORTH AND SOUTH TENNIS TOURNAMENT HELD AT THE NOISE AND RACKET TENNIS CLUB.

Travers Hopes to Start Winning Golf Comeback In New Jersey State Meet

Former National Champion Enters Jersey Tourney Starting Thursday at Norwood Club.

By William Abbott.

Jerome D. Travers, once king of American amateur golfers, will compete in the Jersey State championship starting Tuesday at the Norwood Club at Long Branch. This tournament will be in the nature of a comeback for the former national title holder. It is successful it may go a long way toward restoring the lost prestige of the New York district, which has steadily lost caste since 1913, when Travers won the National trophy for the last time at Garden City.

It is nothing new for Travers to enter his name for the Jersey State title. He essayed a comeback last year at the Canoe Brook Club at Summit, but failing strength proved too much of a handicap and the veteran fell before the prowess of Young Hale, a fellow club member from Upper Montclair.

This year things are different. Travers is about ten pounds heavier and his golf is up to date, while not especially spectacular, has been steady and dependable.

In this week's meet Travers will have fairly easy going unless some unknown suddenly rises up and pulls a miracle. Oswald Kirby and William M. Reekie, two of the best golfers in the region across the Hudson, will not start in the Jersey State tournament, preferring to wait for the Metropolitan Championship, which starts the following week at the Lakewood Country Club.

But Travers will not be without bothersome opposition. Eddie Wild and August Kammer, both from Baltusrol, are now in great golf form and should be able to go far in the Norwood tournament.

The starting list numbers sixty-six, which includes a number of young stars like Hale of Upper Montclair, who reached the 1921 finals.

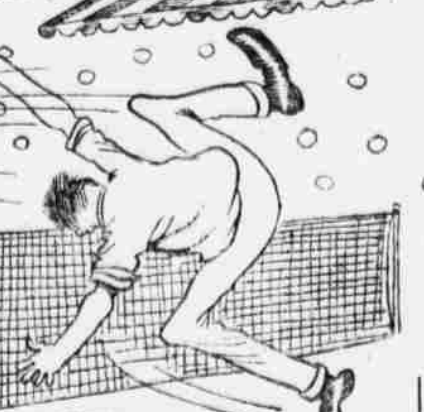
Newton Mair of Shackamaxon, who won the title last year, turned professional and consequently will not be qualified to defend the championship.

Golf is one game in which age does not materially influence the result. Most of the present English professional stars are middle-aged or even older. There is also the example of Walter J. Travis, the only American to capture the English amateur championship, who never began widdling golf clubs until reaching his thirty-fifth year.

On this basis Jerry Travers is still a young man, quite a little way inside the forty-year mark. Travers got a very early start on the links and because of his long career it is supposed he is pretty close to the retirement period. Travers was at his best from 1907 to 1913. In that stretch he was supreme, assembling the greatest record of any American amateur. It is true, in those days



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GIANTS PLAY LIKE CHAMPS AT HOME AND BUSHERS AWAY

Phil Douglas and Pat Shea Are Rudely Treated by the Phillies.

By Robert Boyd.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 30.—Playing away from beneath the shadows of Coogan's Bluff and the native scenes of the Polo Grounds has proved detrimental to the World's Champion Giants this season. On the banks of their own Harlem River with the rattle of the noisy elevated trains overhead they act and play like the champions of the world they are representing, but away from home they just hit on two cylinders and perform like some club that is hidden away down in the obscurity of the sticks.

When the Giants tussled with the clubs out West they came home very badly beaten and battered. The team would not hit, the pitchers failed to live up to the reputations they had made in sending the club to the top of the major league last fall. The scenery and the fact that they were playing away from their native hearths seemed to unbalance McGraw's great baseball machine. In the West and Middle West the club lost eight and won five games to clubs in finitely inferior; then the return home to the environs of noisy Harlem and the team undergoes a rapid transformation.

No more do they act like rank bushers, but they surmount the heights that won for them the world's championship last year and win five straight games.

If they could linger in the midst of their metropolis the Giants might continue to hit. Their pitchers might continue to pitch and they might constantly win ball games, but the franchise of the National League schedule have divided things up so the Giants must tolerate the scenery of some other ball park in half of the season's games and the other half they will be permitted to pasture under the shadows of Coogan's Bluff. And this can be attributed to the Giants' inability to win constantly.

Binzen Erratic But Manages to Win at Tennis

Pressing his attack at the net, Elliott H. Binzen reached the round before the semi-finals of the Eastern New York State Lawn Tennis Championship singles on the courts of the Amackasin Club, Yonkers, yesterday. The former holder of the North Side title was inclined to be erratic, but the pace of his close range attack saved him as he defeated Fred A. Planisani of the New York Tennis Club by a score of 6-4, 6-4.

The summary follows:

EASTERN NEW YORK STATE CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES (Third Round)—Elliott H. Binzen defeated E. H. Reese, 6-2, 6-2; Fred A. Planisani defeated G. W. Helme, 6-2, 6-0; I. Blitchik defeated Charles A. Anderson, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

FOURTH ROUND—Morton Bernstein defeated Walter J. Townsend, 6-3, 6-5; James D. Ewing defeated R. D. Golden, 6-6, 6-3, 7-5; Elliott H. Binzen defeated Fred A. Planisani, 6-4, 6-4; Dr. George King defeated P. G. Knox, 6-4, 6-3; Alfred D. Hammett defeated M. T. Ackerland, 7-5, 6-2; Francis T. Hunter defeated Kenneth D. Fisher, 7-6, 6-3.

JOHNSON EASY WINNER ON PHILADELPHIA COURTS

PHILADELPHIA, May 30.—Wallace F. Johnson, the title holder, entered the final round of the tournament for the lawn tennis championship of Philadelphia by defeating E. M. Edwards of Philadelphia in a semi-final match at 6-2, 6-0. This was the only match played.

The other singles semi-final match between William T. Tilden 2d, world's champion, and Carl Fischer, and both semi-finals in the doubles were postponed until to-day.

MICKEY WALKER PUTS REED AWAY IN FOURTH

BOSTON, May 30.—Mickey Walker of Newark is the biggest card in this city right now. Recently he administered the first knockout ever handed Johnny Griffith of Akron here and last night he stopped Pat Reed, the local middleweight, in four rounds. The bout was billed for the "Junior Middleweight Championship." Walker weighed under 150 and his opponent 154 pounds. Reed was dropped three times in the third round and the fourth had hardly started before he was sent to dreamland. Jack Bulger, Walker's manager, was offered \$5,000 for Mickey to box Jack Malone here next month.

SOL SEEMAN A WINNER.

Sol Seeman of New York defeated Kid Conlon in a twelve-round bout at the Peerless A. C. of Paterson, N. J., last night. Seeman's superior knowledge of boxing proved too much for the Quaker boxer. The weights of both boxers were: Seeman, 125 pounds; Conlon, 135 pounds.

CARPENTIER SUED BY TED LEWIS FOR LIBEL

LONDON, May 30.—Another contest has been arranged between Ted Lewis and Georges Carpentier, the arena this time being the law courts. The English pugilist has entered a suit for libel against the publishers of Town Topics and Carpentier for an article in that publication on May 19 under the caption: "What I Think of 'Kid' Lewis." The authorship of which was attributed to Georges.

TERRY MARTIN WINNER OVER DANNY EDWARDS

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 30.—Danny Edwards of California was declared beaten by Terry Martin, New England's bantamweight champion, in a fast ten-round bout here last night. Both boys weighed in under 115 pounds.

SANDLER'S CLOTHES

MEN
Today & Tomorrow
A Wonderful
SALE
I have made special preparation for this sale. Both my stores will remain open to-day—Decoration Day—to give you the greatest clothing opportunity in years.

SUITS
For Men and Young Men
15
Values up to \$35
The "peppiest" one, two, three and four button sack suits for young fellows, as well as the conservative, quiet styles for Dad. And remember—if you don't get absolute satisfaction your money will be refunded. We offer them all at one price, guaranteeing you a saving of from \$10 to \$25 on each suit. A wide assortment at both stores. Come in! You'll be glad you came!
Open Today for Your Convenience
SANDLER'S
154 NASSAU ST. 132 EAST 14TH ST.
Treasury Building 1st Fl. 1st Fl.
Easy to Reach from EVERYWHERE

The MARKHOR is sure-footed.
He seldom slips.
You will never slip on Cigar Quality if you demand **ADMIRATION** Cigars. Be "sure-footed." **ADMIRATION** Cigars are always the same—mild to the eye, mild to the taste, mild to the nerves, and mild to the purse.
The Cigar that wins
ADMIRATION